

CITY AUDITOR'S TAX-LEVY ESTIMATE ADOPTED.

The Improvement of Streets to Begin—The Paving of Main and Spring—Ordered to Commence Immediately.

Council met yesterday, President Breed in the chair and Messrs. Lovell, Kuhrt, Jones, Stearns, Teed, Hiller, Hyams, Perry present.

Reports of Auditor, Superintendent of Streets, Zanjero and City Justice, were referred to Committee on Finance.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

reported as follows:

On petition of S. P. Mulford and others to have zanja in alley running from Tenth to Eleventh streets and between Main and Hill streets piped. Recommended that the matter be referred to the Zanja Committee to ascertain whether said zanja cannot be abandoned. Adopted.

On petition of John Bryson and J. C. Knox to have Tenth street graded between Flower and Pearl. Recommended that the same be granted, and the City Attorney be instructed to draft resolutions accordingly. Adopted.

On petition of C. S. McNally to have California street graded between Main street and Grand avenue. Recommended that the same be granted, and the City Attorney be instructed to draft resolutions accordingly. Adopted.

On petition of Agnes Deutsch and others, to have Amelia street graded between Turner and Saineval. Recommended that the same be granted, and the City Attorney be instructed to draft resolutions accordingly. Adopted.

On petition of James Booth and others, to have Union avenue graded between Diamond and Temple. Recommended that the same be granted, and the City Attorney be instructed to draft resolutions accordingly. Referred back.

On petition of James Booth and others, to have Court street graded between Belmont avenue and Yucca street. Referred to City Surveyor. Adopted.

On petition of H. C. Whitmer, to have College Hill avenue graded between Lucas and Nichols avenues. Granted, provided entire block is graded. Adopted.

On petition of M. W. Childs, to have grade of Beaudry street changed between Second street and Bellevue place. Recommended that the same be referred to the City Surveyor.

On petition of W. P. McIntosh and others to have Virginia street graded between Yale and Beaudry, and have name of Virginia street changed to that of Alpine. Recommended that the same be granted, and the City Attorney be instructed to draft resolutions accordingly. Adopted.

On petition of P. Beaudry to have Beaudry street repaired where said street was washed out by floods. Recommended that Street Superintendent repair said street. Adopted.

On petition of G. W. Lawrence and others against the widening of Seventh street. Recommended that the same be referred to the City Attorney. Adopted.

On petition of Frances E. McDonald and William Wright to have the lot of 150 feet between Main and Spring streets, 10 and 11, Wright tract, to the line of Pacheco street. Referred to the City Surveyor to ascertain whether the proposition is practicable. Adopted.

On petition of E. S. Hamilton and others to have houses on Hamilton street numbered. Referred to City Surveyor. Adopted.

On petition of Philip Fritz and others to have Bernard street graded from Yale to Buena Vista. Recommended that the same be granted. Adopted.

On petition of John Hazlip and John Scheerer to have 60-foot street between Macy and Mission, parallel to and 150 feet west of the land of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé. Denied, but recommended that the line of Center street be prolonged. Adopted.

On petition of P. M. Weaver and others to have lines of Los Angeles river defined on the east side from the mouth of the river to the mouth of the San Gabriel. The Board stated that the lines are already defined, and recommended that the Superintendent of Streets be instructed to notify parties who encroach on river bed to remove obstructions. Adopted.

That the city will pay one-half the cost or leave as soon as obstructions are removed. Referred to Messrs. Lovell, Kuhrt and Perry.

On petition of Charles Baur to have Beaudry street repaired at the corner of Beaudry and Temple. Referred to Street Superintendent. Adopted.

On petition of W. E. Rogers and others to have Wetmore street graded. Granted, provided the entire block is graded. Adopted.

Recommended that the deed of I. S. Ransour be referred to the City Surveyor, to ascertain if said deed is correct. Adopted.

Recommended that the bid of H. C. Register to grade Angelina street be referred to City Surveyor to ascertain amount of work to be done. Adopted.

On bids for grading Seventh street. Recommended that bids be returned, for the reason that said proposition is not intended to widen said street. Re-referred.

Recommended that E. C. Burlingame be notified to commence work on the levee. Adopted.

Notices of intention to grade Orange avenue, Montrose, College Hill avenue and Jenkins avenue were read and adopted.

Resolutions to establish the grades of Cushman street, Adams street, Diamond street, Daly street, Castelar street, Bellevue avenue, Eleventh street, Flower street and Griffin street were read and adopted.

An ordinance regulating the carrying of swill through the streets was read and referred back to the City Attorney.

An ordinance vacating a portion of Eleventh street was read and adopted.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

The Zanja Committee recommended that the property-owners on Pearl street, from Seventh to Pico streets, be notified to pay on their assessments for piping the zanja along said street. Adopted.

That bids be advertised for the piping of the Nicholas ditch from its junction with the Woolen Mill ditch to the Seventh-street Park, or such portion thereof, not less than 2500 feet, as they may decide to pipe after the adoption of the same, with No. 14 iron pipe, 10 inches in diameter. Adopted.

The Gas Committee recommended that the matter of the petition of Frank Salch et al. for an electric mast on the corner of San Pedro and Seventh streets be postponed till after the adoption of the rate for the ensuing fiscal year. Adopted.

A contract with J. Frik was read, and, after the accompanying bond had been approved, was adopted.

Mr. Breed moved that the contractors for paving Main and Spring streets be notified to commence work immediately. Adopted.

The Finance Committee recommended that the reports of the various officers be filed, and that a warrant for \$85 be destroyed and one be issued for \$85 to A. T. Bell. Adopted.

The Finance Committee recommended that the tax levy be \$1.30 on each \$100, as recommended by the City Auditor. Adopted, and the rate for funds divided as follows:

	Estimated amount.	Cents on \$100.	Will produce.
Imp. and Irr.	\$ 4,695.50	2	\$ 5,017.56
Main Sewer fund, 1917.	1,040.49	.5	1,254.39
Irr. and Imp. fund, 1917.	12,330.55	5	12,543.90
General Irr. fund, 1917.	2,496.00	1	2,508.78
Road fund, 1917.	3,829.00	1.5	3,743.17
General Imp. fund, 1917.	8,275.05	5.6	9,001.02
Gas fund, 1917.	127,704.85	50	132,467.46
Fire dept's fund, 1917.	20,100.00	10	20,451.57
San fund, 1917.	28,944.76	10.8	29,466.37
Sp. sprinkling fund, 1917.	30,760.03	11.6	30,718.82
Gen. fund, 1917.	3,861.38	1.3	3,442.60
Gen. School fund, 1917.	50,900.00	20	52,993.11
Library fund, 1917.	7,000.00	2.7	7,135.02
City Hall fund, 1917.	20,000.00	20	20,181.57
Total, 1917.	1,500		\$349,294.87

The Police Commission reported as follows: We recommend the adoption of the following resolution: Whereas, Mrs. H. A. Watson has undertaken to establish in this city a home for boys; and whereas, the said Mrs. H. A. Watson has petitioned the Mayor and Council for assistance in carrying out such enterprise; therefore, be it resolved, that we recognize the need and importance of such an institution, and not only sanction it, but will cheerfully cooperate with her in establishing and maintaining the same. Adopted.

The Sewer Committee recommended that

THE SUPERVISORS.

Street-Car Franchise, Granted—Injunction Ordered.

The board met pursuant to adjournment. The chairman and clerk were authorized to execute powers of attorney to George W. Knox to enable him to collect State aid for indigents in the County Hospital.

The matter of the special tax of \$2100 voted by Glendora school district was postponed to the October session.

A warrant for \$600 was ordered drawn to pay balance due expert for services in the matter of courthouse plot.

A franchise was granted the City Railroad Company, of Pasadena, to construct and operate a single-track line of street railway over and along the following route: Beginning 400 feet south of the corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Dakota street, across a right of way to a point on Dakota street 300 feet west of Fair Oaks avenue, thence west to Kirkwood avenue, thence to a point on Glenn avenue 400 feet north of Dakota street, thence to a point on Lincoln avenue 710 feet north of Dakota street, thence northerly, crossing Montana street to a point 300 feet west of Lincoln avenue, thence westerly to a point near the southwest corner of block B, Painter and Ball's addition, thence west on Montana street to the west line of said addition, being a distance of about one and a half miles.

The District Attorney was directed to enjoin the Otis Elevator Company from occupying the county road on the township line.

The clerk was requested to advertise for sealed bids for retaining wall of County Jail.

The County Assessor was allowed \$3012.40 for salaries of deputies for completing the county assessment roll.

Adjourned to September 5th, at 10 a. m.

Riverside Coal.

THE TIMES has already noted the important discovery of good coal within four miles of South Riverside. A south Riverside correspondent sends the following additional points:

This find of a valuable vein of bituminous coal was made by a prospector in Tinian canyon, just four miles from town. The place is accessible, a team can be driven to the mouth of the shaft. The find is an old miner and developed a five-foot vein, ten feet below the surface, where there were only indications to start on. The vein dips and is being followed with above results. It is getting thicker fast, and about two tons of fine coal have been taken out. The specimens show it to be almost pure carbon, resembling the celebrated Wyoming coal.

This find will be a bonanza, not only for South Riverside, but for all this part of the State. It has long been known that there was coal in the Temecula Mountains, but it was not supposed to exist in paying quantities, the biggest vein so far discovered being an 18-inch vein. The sample I have expressed to you was brought in by Claude F. Perkins, of the Sioux City Journal, who is out here for his health, and you may be sure that the find is a genuine one.

Pullman Passengers.

The following Pullman passengers went north yesterday:

At 7:45 p. m.—E. C. Atkinson, E. C. Volsburg, A. P. Glensborough, H. T. Lom-merster, J. C. McMichael, Mrs. M. E. Parlin, M. Eckert, H. A. Durand, S. Matthews, M. E. Craig, Mrs. M. A. Martin, Mrs. Hancock, D. P. Phillips, John Ellison, M. R. Freshwater, Mrs. Monethorp, Calvin Hartwell, P. A. Frederick, H. W. McCre, G. W. Wray.

At 1:30 p. m.—F. Grass, Mrs. W. E. Marsh, Miss Parsons, C. Paige, J. Lohman, R. M. Ellsworth, Mrs. Walsh, H. C. Sigler, E. H. Ellsworth, J. Teurill.

Successful Enterprise.

Every man or woman who purchased stock in the companies who are selling the Wolf-skill, Porter, Providence and other large ranches, will acknowledge that they never made better or safer investments. The demand for good land is so great that all large ranches that are bought at any reasonable price will certainly bring to the purchasers an immense return on their investment. The same enterprising gentlemen who are so successfully managing the ranches above mentioned have been fortunate enough to secure 15,000 acres of the best land in the famous Lankershim ranch, in the San Fernando Valley, only eight miles from Los Angeles. It is only one mile from the famous California foothill land now selling at \$100 to \$1000 per acre. The syndicate who purchased this fine property are about to form a company to own and sub-divide and sell this 15,000 acres. The first purchasers of stock will get the land at \$45 per acre by subscribing for the stock at \$100 per share on very easy terms. The sale of stock will begin Tuesday, August 2d, at the office of Bryan & Folsom, 27 West First street, and Burch & Boal, 134 West First street.

The names of Dan McFarland, L. T. Garnsey, S. B. Hunt, S. W. Luitweller, C. J. Ellis, Clifford Evans, R. O. Shaw, F. C. Garbutt, E. A. Forrester and others who are connected with this enterprise are a sufficient guarantee of its good faith and success.

The Sales of the Wolfskill Orchard tract

amount in the past two days to over one million dollars, and the demand at the office of the Los Angeles Land Bureau, No. 20 West First street, continues. We advise any one desiring lots in this tract not to delay beyond this week.

Florence to the Front.

Five and 10-acre property here, the choicest in this county, for one-fourth cash, one-fourth in 6 months, and balance in a year; improved property near the station. For acre property see Charles Victor Hall, 141 South Spring street.

Fortune Knocks at Your Door.

Inviting you to join the party leaving the office of Wiesendanger & Bonnell at 2 p. m. today, 25 West First street, to inspect a tract and form a syndicate. Cash, \$1375 per share. Large profit and quick turn expected.

"Sunset."

This has no reference to "Old Sol," but the Sunset of the Wolfskill ranch. Sale of lots begins Monday, August 10. Room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

Found—A Genuine Bargain.

In the Seitz tract, right in the center of the city. Can't fail to make money out of a lot. Russell, Cox & Co., 132 West First street. Free carriage to tract.

The Streets at Lucerne.

Are all being graded. The sprinkling-carts are at work laying the dust. The water is running in townsite and every promise is being met.

Only 500 Chances to Make a Fortune.

Buy in the Seitz tract. Call early Monday morning, August 15th at offices of Russell, Cox & Co., 132 West First street, and select your lot.

L. A. and S. A. Land Bureau.

Lots in Nadeau Park, Fulton Wells, Norwalk, Burbank, and in and near Los Angeles city. J. W. Gardner & Co.

Double Your Money in Thirty Days.

By buying a lot in the famous Seitz tract. Russell, Cox & Co., sole agents, 132 West First street.

Notary Public and Commissioner.

For New York State and Arizona Territory. G. A. Robinson, 49 North Spring street.

Prof. Whiteley will be at the organ at First Baptist Church Wednesday evening.

Prof. Whiteley will be at the organ at First Baptist Church Wednesday evening. Prof. Stamm at piano.

Wednesday, August 24th, is the day.

"Ocean Spray," the gem of all Santa Monica property.

Bargains and baths at Santa Monica August 24th.

"Ocean Spray" joins "Wave Crest."

23,000 ACRES 23,000

Of the famous CHINO RANCH have been subdivided and will be placed upon the market about August 3d.

A Great Chance

For investors, speculators, and parties who wish to purchase land where the productions will pay a fair interest on the investment. This land is better adapted to produce FOOD or something to live on, than any tract in Southern California. There are 10,000 or 12,000 acres of Market Garden, Alfalfa and Corn Lands.

A LARGE AREA

Of raisin grape and wine grape land, and a large area suitable for peaches, pears, apples, walnuts, etc., etc. Surface water over a great portion of this land at from 4 to 12 feet deep.

ARTESIAN WATER

Has been struck, and it is believed that most of it is within the Artesian belt.

The town of CHINO will be laid out shortly, and a railroad through the tract is an assured fact.

This land is the finest in the county, and will be sold at prices within the REACH OF ALL.

Richard Gird,

John G. North, Agent. N. T. Blair, Assistant. POMONIA, CAL., Proprietor.

GRAND HOTEL!

Capitalists and Business Men

OF LOS ANGELES.

I HAVE SECURED 340 ACRES OF THAT MAGNIFICENT LAND AT

the west boundary of the city, in the center of which is a finer hotel site than that of the Raymond. The profits on this land when subdivided will pay for the finest hotel in Southern California and return a handsome profit besides. The temple-street cable road will extend their line to the center of the tract before January 1, 1888. I propose to organize a joint stock company to handle the property and build the hotel, or I will sell the property to a syndicate for that purpose.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR STOCK WILL BE RECEIVED AT MY OFFICE.

Room 1, Law Building. J. H. BURKS.

CENTINELA

Sausal Redondo Ranchos,

SITUATE WESTERLY OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.

10,000 ACRES WILL BE PLACED UPON THE MARKET THIS

week of these fine fruit and farming lands, lying upon both sides of the Ballona Railroad, now completed to the

Town of Inglewood.

Special Inducements Offered to Agents Who Take Large Tracts for Subdivision.

FOR PRICES AND PARTICULARS INQUIRE AT THE OFFICE, ON THE

Lower California Lands!

18,000,000 ACRES

CHOICE FARMING, GRAZING AND FRUIT LANDS FROM \$5 per acre upwards. Branch office INTERNATIONAL COMPANY OF MEXICO, HARBURY & GARDNER, Land Agents. For information and excursions apply to

Hubbard & Sanchez,

Los Angeles Representatives, No. 230 North Main Street

Reserved for Loma Vista Tract.

JONES' OCEAN SPRAY TRACT,

Santa Monica, immediately adjoining the famous "Wave Crest" on the south—Sixty-foot streets—Cement walks—Only five minutes to the cars.

At Auction Wednesday, August 24.

Our own special train of twenty cars (two trains, ten cars each) leaves Commercial street at 9 a. m.

Round Trip, Only 50c.

GOOD MUSIC! NICE LUNCH!

OCEAN SPRAY is the "Nob Hill" of all Santa Monica; grandest view of mountain, valley and ocean, combined with such perfect accessibility to the most desirable part of Santa Monica. The prospects of Santa Monica are not regulated and controlled wholly by the future. She is a town of the present, already incorporated and destined to become a good-sized city. Schools, churches and hotels; a national bank under way; gas works about to be established; new wharf to be built; three new railroads projected, and other improvements daily "bobbing up." All of which but bespeak the future of this beautiful place. When "Ocean Spray" is sold you will look a long time to find its equal. This is in all probability the last sale at Santa Monica this season.

PEREMPTORY SALE. NO RESERVE.

TERMS OF SALE: \$50 down immediately on the fall of the hammer; balance of one-half cash; one-half of the balance in six, and one-half in twelve months, with interest at 10 per cent. on deferred payments.

Certificate of clear title with every lot.

For full information see BEN E. WARD, auctioneer, 4 Court street, Los Angeles; or H. L. JONES, 132 West First street.

Lake Park Tract!

Small Farms, Suitable for Fruit, Grain or Alfalfa.

ONLY NINE MILES FROM LOS ANGELES.

Rich Soil! Plenty of Water! Fine Location! Good Roads! All at a Nominal Price.

One farmer claims \$1000 net per acre from his strawberries. We have permission to refer to one of the oldest and most reliable nurserymen in this county for the statement that the soil and location is superb or all deciduous fruits.

Two railroad surveys have been made across this property, and the well-known townsites of Rosecrans Broad Acres and Gardens are immediately surrounding it.

Our terms are very liberal—one-third cash, balance on easy terms at 8 per cent. A certificate of title with each deed. For sale by the owners.

* J. J. GOSPER, 33 South Spring St., Room 23.

M. R. HIGGINS and H. A. DARLING, 34 N. Spring, OR OF REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

Port Ballona.

The Future Harbor of Southern California.

THIS IS THE OCEAN TERMINUS OF THE CALIFORNIA CENTRAL RAILROAD, OF THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE system, who are under contract to lay five miles of sidetracks at this point by July 10, 1887—the shortest railroad line between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. PORT BALLONA is situated on Santa Monica Bay, only thirty minutes' ride by rail from the City of Los Angeles, with trains to begin running every three hours in the day early in July. Property can be purchased now at a much lower figure than when railroads and steamships are brought together. PORT BALLONA has two main avenues, one 100 feet and one 80 feet wide, with all other streets 60 feet. Residence lots are 50x150, and business lots 25x100 and 25x150 feet. The residence property is at an elevation of from 50 to 75 feet above tide-water, thus affording a most magnificent view, extending from Point Dume to the San Jacinto Mountains, and from the San Bernardino Mountains to Santa Catalina Island, in the Blue Pacific, and with a Beach unsurpassed on the Coast.

Is one of the greatest features of the place, affording, at all times, a perfectly safe and pleasant place for sailing and boating of all kinds, and teeming with Fish and Water Fowl. There is also a never-failing Spring of Pure Sulphur Water, and both sulphur and salt water bath-houses are already in course of construction.

Water will be delivered in iron pipes in front of each lot under good pressure.

The Beautiful Lake of Ballona

Lots are now on sale, and maps and all other information can be obtained from

The Ballona Harbor and Improvement Company,

Room 6, Office M. L. WICKS, Cor. Court and Main Streets.

TERMS OF THE TIMES.

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The Times.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
ALBERT McFARLAND,
Vice-Prest., Treas. and Business Manager.
Wm. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

NOGALES jubilates over a new railroad.

THE Philadelphia "Silver King" turns out the basest pewter.

WHEN the Railway Commission can't find something out, it gets even by sitting down on the cheeky attorney for the railroad.

PROF. PROCTOR calculates that the humble housefly is all which prevents 1,000,000 people a year from being carried off by epidemics. If he were bald-headed he would yearn for the epidemic which should save people from being carried off by flies.

A SMALLER exhibition of low spite than the reviling of the police because they didn't catch the murderer, Williams, in a pitch-dark night, and did catch him within eleven hours of his crime, it would be hard to imagine. It is needless to specify the only mind in town petty enough to have done it.

THE growing public sentiment of this nineteenth century is in favor of women. One of the latest evidences of this comes from the Royal Geological Society of London, which has decided to admit ladies as fellows. The time has gone by when woman is held to be mentally unequipped for any logical or scientific effort.

THE two wife-murderers and one ravisher whose crimes have horrified the city within a fortnight, have all been promptly captured by the police and are now in jail. Not one of them was at large 48 hours. In the same time half a dozen burglars have been captured, two of whom were held to answer yesterday.

IF Canada does object to Uncle Sam's fishing in her waters she is not slow about coming to him to find a market for her products. Ottawa, alone, has shipped 159,000 feet of lumber this season, three-fourths of which was sent to the United States; the remaining fourth was shipped to England. Eastern lumber-dealers depend a good deal upon Canada for their supply.

THE arrival here yesterday of the biggest steam road-roller on the coast—a fifteen-tonner—and the announcement that the paving of Spring street with bituminous lime rock will begin next Monday, is exhilarating. It begins to look like business. Council has had a good many hard raps for unavoidable delays; now, let's clap it on the back, just for a change.

EASTERN journals are comforting the people of their localities by the assurance that the katydids have begun to sing, and as they always begin their song just before a frost they think that the palpitating and sweltering East may look cheerfully for a speedy respite from the burning torture that it has undergone for the past few weeks. And the people take courage.

A PROMISING meeting in behalf of a \$500,000 hotel by popular subscription was held yesterday. This will be a good field and test for patriotism. Such a hotel is absolutely needed here. It can be built if the people who are making fortunes based solely upon the prosperity of Los Angeles can look far enough ahead to see that they must do something to insure continuance of that prosperity.

THE two recent discoveries of good bituminous coal in large quantities in Southern California—in the Santiago Canyon, Los Angeles county, and the Tin Mine Canyon, San Bernardino county, are of vital importance to this whole section. Heretofore, coal has been extremely high—owing chiefly to the necessary "long haul." Both these coal fields are to be developed to their utmost, and the present indications are that they will yield extensively. With abundant and cheap petroleum and abundant and cheap coal, there will be no excuse for lack of manufacturing enterprises here.

SAN BERNARDINO complains that her sanitary condition is not what it should be, and her newspapers are urging her people not to wait for the completion of her sewer system, but to go right to work to clean up filthy backyards, and to cart off the heaps of straw and rubbish that have been allowed to accumulate behind her business houses, hotels and restaurants. Rooms are not desirable visitations if they lead to the neglect of the sanitary condition. It would be unfortunate if the portion of Southern California that reports this in our rapid advance-

A Contemptible Course.

Of late the local columns of the Tribune have been abandoned to the spite of irresponsible reporters, who pepper these columns daily with editorials vilifying the Chief of Police and his force. Next to their venom, the chief trait of these editorials is their lack of their imbecility. They have abused the Chief because he is a criminal in the city; because thieves, robbers, burglars are allowed to exist; because the police force does not absolutely abolish crime; because the Chief does not stop all the far games; because he doesn't enforce city ordinances; because he does enforce city ordinances; because—well, because.

The Tribune's diatribes are undoubtedly their own best answer. Every citizen who is not of the Tribune's stupidity knows that in no city in the world does a police force prevent theft, robbery, burglary or murder. The biggest cities with the best police force in the world are not there any city in the world where the uniformed police catch most of the big offenders; nor is there, let us hope, another paper in the world so foolish as to expect it. The very nature of a policeman's dress and duty preclude the possibility of his catching burglars or other criminals except by chance. His uniform, his regular hours on the beat, are as good warning to look out for him as a bright criminal desires. As everyone is aware, the capturing of important criminals in all cities is chiefly done by a detective force, whose members are not handicapped as the police. If we expect to make any considerable inroads on the criminals who have been attracted by the wealth and activity of this city, we must have a detective force here. Chief Skinner cannot make a detective force. That is for Council to do. The Police Commissioners have long been trying to get Council to grant an adequate secret-service fund. As a matter of fact, the competent officers who have done detective work in the last few years have had to pay largely out of their own pockets for the honor. No one but the Tribune would think of blaming the Chief for these things.

Among half a dozen cases of skinner-omania in yesterday's Tribune is one alleged to be a lawyer's statement. It assails the chief with the allegation that he arrests criminals, fixes their bail himself and turns them loose, "accepts bail without authority of law," he virtually licenses gambling and prostitution. This howl is based on the raid made a few days ago, by order of the Police Commissioners, on prostitutes who were selling liquor in defiance of the city ordinance, refusing to even apply for a license to sell. The writer of the tirade had cared to tell the truth, he could have seen in Justice Austin's court the complaints and warrants on which those prostitutes were arrested. They were duly sworn out in advance, were duly endorsed to be served at night, and on each one Justice Austin had written the amount of bail to be demanded.

As the Tribune grudgingly admits, Chief Skinner is honest. This rare gift in a Chief of Police is worth something. The city has had some experience with the other kind, and doesn't care to go back. The office was forced on Mr. Skinner by the Council because they were looking for a man of just his incorruptible caliber. The Tribune, the gamblers, the prostitutes and the thieves find this inconvenient. The rest of the community doesn't. No one else has called on the Chief to resign because he has arrested more gamblers than all of his predecessors put together, or because he endeavors to prevent the prostitutes from defying the city's excellent liquor license law. These are two of the grounds the Tribune alleges why he "must go."

Now the truth is, in a nutshell, that the whole cause of the Tribune's rage is based on Chief Skinner's refusal to let that "influential" sheet run and use the police force. The trouble started when an inflated Tribune reporter went into the police station early in the Chief's term, arrogantly demanded to see a prisoner, and when quietly and properly denied hung on for an hour in the most haughty and insolent fashion. The breach was made irretrievable when the Tribune got "scooped" on the gold-brick sensation. It felt that the police force should have forced it into a corner and told it all about the matter. Ever since then the Tribune has been vilifying and trying to bulldoze the department—as it bulldozes some one every day when it gets "scooped," because that some one did not come and tell it the news.

Now if the police force of Los Angeles is to be run for the sole purpose of supplying the lack of brains or enterprise of the Tribune's local force, probably Chief Skinner must go. How would it be to appoint the Tribune Chief of Police? But then it would still be equally short of brains and enterprise. It is a grave question for municipal consideration.

THE TIMES is under no obligation to Chief Skinner, except that of any honest paper to encourage an honest officer as long as he is doing his duty. When he fails to do that THE TIMES will say so, as those who know it are well aware.

A Timely Topic.

Taking the cases of the Rozelle jury and the Hong Di jury as a text, the Call makes the following pertinent remarks about "the unanimous jury business":
Surely a system which leads to such outbursts of feeling should be closely examined for inherent defects.
There never was any answer made to Benham's arguments against unanimous juries; but they are unanswerable. The simple fact is that it is almost impossible to pick out twelve men at haphazard who will agree upon any proposition whatsoever is conclusive against the rule of law which declares that a criminal shall escape if twelve men cannot be got to agree that he is guilty. It is usual when a jury disagrees to charge the recalcitrant minority with corruption or stupidity. But this often does them injustice. The jurymen in the Hong Di case were thought to be conscientious. He was wrong-headed, that was it. Such men constantly sit on juries. They are obstinate as mules and impervious to argument, bent on doing

business in their own wrong-headed way. They cannot be brought to see things as other men see them. We see such men every day in the ordinary concerns of daily life, persons with egotisms. To get such men on a jury is to render the trial certain. They were never known to agree with their neighbors on anything.

We have not yet alluded to the crucial defect of the unanimous jury system—tendency to defeat the administration of justice by corruption. But that is even a more serious objection than the one we have just mentioned. It is a system which everybody believes, the fixing of juries has been systematized in this city. There are supposed to be attorneys, not renewed for their eloquence or profound in law, yet who enjoy a large practice because they are supposed to be masters of the art of influencing juries. To retain them for the defense in a criminal case is usually to insure either an acquittal or a hung jury, no matter what the evidence may be. They are worth more to a really honest attorney than Crast and Conkling rolled into one; for they can underwrite their clients against conviction without opening their mouths.

Now, if we should adopt the plan of the French and the Scotch, and let a majority of the jury find a verdict, or if even we adopted the method of the non-jury trial in civil cases, and let three-fourths of the jury convict or acquit, the vocation of these persons would be gone. It would be difficult to suborn three out of twenty jurymen—though the thing has been done; but it would be next to impossible to buy seven out of twenty. The jury would be a disinterested minority would leave room for the crochety man who has views of his own and never agrees with anybody on anything. His power for mischief in law, yet who is destroyed, and it is hardly possible to conceive a case in which the interests of justice would suffer.

What do we want to accomplish, after all, with our judicial machinery? Do we want to get at the truth, to punish the guilty and acquit the innocent, or do we want something else? If we want nothing but that truth shall prevail, that crime shall be punished and innocence vindicated, the opinion of nine out of ten jurymen is as reliable as the opinion of twelve. If we are merely playing at the administration of justice, by showing our faithful adherence to antiquated forms, then certainly we can better stick to our present fashion of unanimous juries.

A Miscarriage of Justice.

The Rozelle case is thawing out the natives of the Northern California Belt. The miscarriage of justice, caused by the recalcitrance of three jurors, is being pointed out by the Examiner, for instance, in a leading editorial:

Justice has again miscarried. This time it was in the public sphere, a trial case at Los Angeles. There can be no question of the perpetrator of the outrage: there should be none of its victims, and there need be none of its motives. The testimony of the accused is so conflicting with her previous statements as to be completely invalidated, and the contradictory evidence of several credible witnesses in points of unimpeachable fact in previous events as to establish a clear case of perjury. Yet we learn that three men, sworn to give the truth, have given the law and evidence, hold her innocent; they have the assurance to declare that they have sworn upon their oaths to acquit the accused in this case. The testimony of the accused is so conflicting with her previous statements as to be completely invalidated, and the contradictory evidence of several credible witnesses in points of unimpeachable fact in previous events as to establish a clear case of perjury. 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Uncle Sam Waking Up on the Navy Question.

Contracts for Warships Awarded—San Francisco Gets One.

What a Naval Officer Says of the Country's Defenseless Ports.

Secretary Luman Hands a Decision Which is a Bitter Pill to Railroaders but a Broom to Settlers—Other News From Washington.

By Telegram to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—[By the Associated Press.] The Secretary of the Navy today awarded contracts for constructing five new naval vessels, for which bids were opened recently. Cruiser No. 1, the Newark, is awarded to Cramp & Sons, for \$1,948,000. Cruiser No. 4 to Cramp & Sons for \$1,830,000. Cruiser No. 5 to the Union Iron Works of San Francisco for \$1,438,000. The contracts for gunboats No. 3 and No. 4, are awarded to N. F. Palmer, Jr., & Co., of New York (Booth's assignment), at \$400,000 each. The bid of the Union Iron Works of San Francisco for the contract for one of the new cruisers was the subject of correspondence between Secretary Whitney and the President. The bid of Cramp & Sons for cruisers No. 4 or 5, was \$1,410,000. That of the Union Iron Works was for \$1,438,000. The Secretary left it to the President to decide whether the bid of the Union Iron Works is a fair price for the work. In reply to the letter of Secretary Whitney the President made the following reply:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Aug. 15, 1887.—Under the provision of Congress authorizing the construction of ships herein referred to, which act requires that one of said ships should be built on the coast of the Pacific Ocean, or the waters connected therewith, unless the same cannot be constructed at a fair cost, and the bid of the Union Iron Works of San Francisco being within the said \$1,800,000, or the lowest bid for a ship to be constructed on the Pacific coast, according to the plans of the Navy Department, which sum of \$1,800,000 not more than covers the difference against the Pacific Coast of the cost of necessary transportation of material, and the bid by said company not appearing to be in excess of the fair cost of said ship, I do hereby, pursuant to said statute, and in accordance with the manifest intention of Congress in the premises, authorize and direct that the contract for the construction of the ship named to be built on the Pacific in accordance to the plans of the Navy Department, be given to the Union Iron Works of San Francisco.

LANDS FOR SETTLERS.

The Secretary of the Interior today revoked the order of the withdrawal of indemnity lands for the benefit of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, and in a long letter to the Commissioner General of the Land Office directed that the lands be restored to settlement under the preemption and homestead laws.

Secretary Luman's letter, which is very long, says that he has considered the view made by the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, and reviews in detail the sections of the act granting the land. After this review he says: "It is apparent, from the granting clause of said act, that the grant was not one of quantity, but for a certain number of sections in the place, and, if there, then it gives the privilege of looking for the deficiency in the restricted limits. Therefore, if the company does not get the full amount of the sections within the primary limit, and fails to make up its losses in the secondary limits, there is not a violation of the contract anywhere that I can see, but only the happening of a contingency plainly contemplated by the granting act, subject to which the company made the contract. It is no manifest that the act gave special authority or direction to the Executive to withdraw said land, and when such withdrawal was made it was done by virtue of the general authority possessed by the Secretary of the Interior, and in the exercise of his discretion, so that if the withdrawal was revoked no law could be violated, and no contract would be broken. The company would be placed exactly in the position in which the law gave it, and it has now no rights acquired thereunder. It would yet have its right to select indemnity for the lost lands. In doing so it would have no advantage over the settler, as it has now in the denial of the policy of the Government in denial of rights unquestionably conferred upon settlers by the laws of the country, and apparently specially protected by the provisions of the granting act under consideration." The Secretary then answers at great length some of the points made by the railway company in its answer, in which it required the Government to select other granted lands as indemnity, and shows that the letter of the law has been strictly complied with. After quoting at length the original contract between the Government and railroad company he says: "Criticism upon the alleged comings of the Government with respect to this grant comes with an ill grace from this company. The people which the Government represents have some rights under the grant as well as the company. On full consideration of the whole subject I conclude that the order of withdrawal for indemnity purposes under the law was solely by virtue of executive authority and may be revoked by the same authority; that such revocation would not be a violation of either law or equity, and that said land having been so long withheld for the benefit of the company the fact has arrived when public policy and justice require that the withdrawal should be revoked and some regard had for the rights of those seeking and needing homes on the public domain.

It is stated that between 25,000 and 30,000 acres are involved in this decision in the case of the Atlantic and Pacific alone. The order also applied to all of the other railroads named in the secretary's rules of May 23d last, except the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, Hastings and Dakota, St. Paul and Pacific, and the Chicago and North Western, and the Winona and St. Peter. These are still under consideration and undecided.

DEFENSELESS PORTS.

An official of the Navy department is reported today as saying: "There are fourteen war ships in the world, which could not enter the harbor of New York at high water. Nine of these are Italian and four French. Only one, the Sultan, is British. Three British monsters now building, the Benbow, Comperdown and Anson, armed with 110-ton guns, could slide into the bay of New York with five inches to spare under her keels. The people on the coast are peculiarly open to attack. Any war ship in the world could enter the ports of Santa Barbara, Monterey, Port Harford, Santa Cruz, Crescent City, San Francisco, Trinidad or Mendocino, as well as the Puget Sound Harbors."

MONITOR MANTONOMIA.

The Secretary of the Navy has issued instructions to have the work of completing the monitor Mantonomia lying at the New York Navy-yard pushed as rapidly as possible. Bids for furnishing the material and articles required, will be opened at the Navy Department on September 10. In the meanwhile the chief naval constructor has the Secretary of the Navy's orders to proceed with the work on the vessel as rapidly as possible with the material in hand, and upon receipt of material and the articles advertised for to complete the work of completion with all possible dispatch.

TO INSPECT NAVY YARDS.

Chief Naval Constructor Wilson will leave Washington in a few days, under orders from the Navy Department, for Portsmouth, N. H., where he will inspect the navy-yard. From there he will go to San Francisco to inspect the Mare Island Navy-yard, and the Union Iron Works.

AMICABLY SETTLED.

The necessity for a court-martial in the case of Burns has been avoided by the withdrawal of all charges preferred against him by Col. Whipple. The trouble has been by

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Seeing none he sat upon the rocks and waited for his prey. In a few moments a splendid bird sailed along gracefully in the upper ether, making fantastic flights and showing about which were the very poetry of motion. The hawk seemed to have an instinct that there was danger ahead, and Willie discovered this hid behind the rocks. Willie looked out again the bird was not visible. It had apparently discovered a victim in the shape of a gopher or other animal and made a dart earthwards to secure it.

SEASON'S SPORT.

The Volunteer Opens Still Wider the Eyes of Eastern Yachtmen

—Close Games Between the League Clubs.

By Telegram to The Times.

COTTAGE CITY (Mass.), Aug. 15.—[By the Associated Press.] Fully two-thirds of the population of this place witnessed the departure this morning of four great single stickers and three fast schooners on their race for the Brenton's Reef Cup. The Mayflower crossed the line first, with the Volunteer and Puritan a close second and third. The sloops crossed on the port track with all sails set except the jib top sails. The Atlantic was so far east as to be handicapped by the ten-mile limit. The Volunteer had a windward position and took the lead.

THE VOLUNTEER WINS.

NEWPORT, Aug. 15.—The Volunteer crossed the line here first, winning the Brenton's Reef Cup and the race. The Volunteer dropped anchor in the harbor amidst salutes. The Puritan came in second and the Mayflower third.

THE RACE.

COTTAGE CITY (Mass.), Aug. 15.—The correct time over the course was as follows: Sloops—Volunteer, 4:08:58; Puritan, 4:11:07; Mayflower, 4:24:57. Schooners—Sachem, 4:23:15; Palmer, 4:38:20; Magie, 4:34:53; Halsey, 4:43:27; Ursemann, 5:47:05.

BASE-BALL.

Several Close Contests Between the League Teams.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—[By the Associated Press.] The game between the Philadelphia and Washington teams marked by sharp and at times brilliant fielding. The local team won by a fortunate bunting of his in the third inning, securing five runs on a four-bagger, an out and an error by O'Brien. A three-bagger and an out gave the visitors their only run in the fifth. Score: Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 5.

DEFEATED BY THE UMPIRE.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—The game today was a punch-and-judy show. Ewing pulled wires and Sullivan enacted the role of puppet. Sullivan's judgment on balls and strikes was ludicrous. His umpiring showed the grossest incompetency and his decisions on bases in several cases were sheer robbery and the home team suffered in each instance. He was escorted off the ground by a sergeant of police and Capt. Kelly, surrounded by an excited and indignant crowd. The last named ejected the spectators by his successful and loud shouting in the seventh. New York, 3; Boston, 2.

CHICAGO BEATS DETROIT.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The ball game today between the Chicago and Detroit clubs today was

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ISLANDS.

A TRIP OVER NEW ENGLAND ON A TRICYCLE.

Robert P. Porter's Experience Pedaling Over the Highways and Byways of Britain—The Run from London to Guilford.

LONDON, July 18.—[Special correspondence.] When I was first suggested to me to take a trip across England on a tricycle, I looked upon the matter as a joke. First, I weighed dangerously near 190 pounds; second, I had never in my life mounted either tricycle, bicycle or velocipede; and, third, I knew nothing of the roads. I had often thought of a walk across England, and especially through Dorset, Devon and Cornwall; but that takes so much time. I had often thought of a coach and four with which to dash over the splendid roads, and through the green winding lanes of England, but only millionaires travel this way, and I had often hoped that some day I might be able to jog over these roads with a good stout horse and trap. As for railroads, I despise them as a means for seeing England. They give no conception of the ancient towns and antique villages, the green hedges thick with wild flowers, its rare bits of woodland or of the stately homes and village life. You are rushed along from place to place, and can generally rely on passing through the meanest quarters of the towns and cities on the route.

Why not try a tricycle? There was little or no danger from "headers," as on the bicycle. The machine has three wheels and will carry a good weight, and so I began to take interest in a view of ascertaining how far I should be able to ride in a day, the best machine to use, and such other facts as one seriously interested but utterly ignorant of what was before him would naturally want to know. I went to the first question a wide difference of opinion exists. One gentleman, a professional cyclist, remarked: "If you intend to keep it up, say for a week, you ought only to do a moderate day's work on the first day, say 100 or 120 miles."

"Yes," I replied, "it will be necessary to restrain my ardor at first, for I only intend to cross England from east to west at its broadest point, and a very few runs of 120 miles will accomplish that task."

Another gentleman, somewhat experienced in cycling, said fifty miles a day was about right, while my nearest friends thought about twenty miles a day would find me stiff and tired at a roadside inn. In the meantime I had found a young American journalist, Mr. Frederic Hart Wilson, of New York, who was willing to try the trip on a tandem machine. Mr. Wilson is an amateur photographer, and proposed to bring his apparatus with him, and thus enable us to take instantaneous photographs along the roads and byways of the southern counties of England.

Having secured a new machine, thoroughly fitted out with luggage carrier, lamp, toolbag, etc., it became necessary to purchase an outfit. A couple of blue flannel shirts, two pairs of woolen stockings, knee-highs, an easy-fitting blue coat and two or three silk handkerchiefs to tie around the neck. The total cost of the outfit was \$15. The next question was the route to travel. We were both strangers to the roads of England, and certainly did not know the best route. Some one suggested a cyclist's map, but after inspecting some of them I concluded that good county maps of each county we intended to go through would answer the purpose best—a conclusion, by the way, I have never regretted. Added to this we continually asked questions of the country people on the road in relation to the roads in their locality. I was frequently struck with the reliability of the information thus obtained. It is well to bear this point in mind.

In the matter of luggage we each took a change of underclothing, a night-dress, overcoat, light mackintosh and the photographic apparatus, including a tripod.

At last the day and the hour had arrived when I was to mount a tricycle for the first time in my life; and what was still worse, I got out of the city of London on it. The machine was sent up from the office of the company in Holborn to the door of my lodgings opposite the British Museum, and awaited the cyclist at the door.

I had donned my knee-highs, long stockings and cyclist jacket. For the first time in years I had abolished suspenders, thrown away starched shirts and flung my stiff collar into the corner. In their place was a rubber belt, blue flannel shirt and silk necktie. I stuck to the American slouch hat. I slipped down those lodging-house stairs on Great Russell street, feeling like a monumental fraud. To all appearances I might have been a champion cyclist from America. The muscle was there, the weight was there, and the costume led the unwary to believe that I had been accustomed to the business from early childhood. I knew that the daughter of the lodging-house proprietor and the rest of the family would be at the window to see the start. I felt morally certain that the servants would loiter around the front door, and that grinning buttons would insist on holding the straps as we fastened on the luggage. I was not disappointed. Nor was this all. There was my anxious wife upstairs. She knew the truth. She knew what a hollow mockery was stalking down to the "Marlboro" tandem below. One false step and that gentle man would be at the door and insist that it was suicide for one so inexperienced to attempt to get out of London via Trafalgar square, Charing Cross, Thames embankment and Fulham road. It took some time to strap the luggage on, and Wilson lingered long over his photograph apparatus and tripod. There was no lingering that crowd out. They were there to stay, and the alarming feature was that they began to grow steadily from the outside. A Frenchman came up, attracted by my "professional" appearance, and began to ask about the merits of the machine in French. I gave him the address of the maker and got rid of him. I could. The watchmaker in the shop below and his assistant came out, the butcher boy stopped, several ancient people making their way to the British Museum came to a dead standstill. The crowd was growing in a most alarming manner. There was a hum of human voices. Before me were the cabs, and omnibuses, and drays, and carts of Holborn, St. Martin's lane and Charing Cross, and around me was a gaping, curious crowd of bystanders. Anything to escape. The tall thin artist mounted the front seat. The supreme moment had come. I went boldly up to the rear seat and prepared to mount. I could see nothing to put my foot on. At that moment a lower-girl came up and tried to sell me a button-hole bouquet. With a sort of spring I got into the saddle, when to my horror the con-

dition and mechanical arrangement of my bicycle were not up to the air, and I came down with a bang. Fortunately the machine did not tip over. Recovering my equilibrium, and without looking to the right or left, we applied our feet with desperate energy to the pedals and hardly breathed all the corner had been turned, and the start for the West of England was fairly made.

On the smooth asphalt pavement everything worked like a charm. Recovering from the shock of the somewhat inglorious start, I began to feel like an experienced cyclist, and imagine that cycling was the poetry of motion, when I was suddenly awakened from my dreams by finding both feet off the pedals, and the pedals going round furiously, striking my shins alternately as they came up. We were surrounded by vehicles and could not stop. For some time I tried in vain to catch the revolving pedals, but at last succeeded. These little incidents are all useful in their way, and after having the skin taken off your legs you soon learn to cling tightly to the pedals so that stones, rough roads and crossings will not shake you. On we sped down St. Martin's lane, across Trafalgar square, on to the Thames embankment, around the Houses of Parliament, past Westminster Abbey, and then the embankment again. Nor did we pull up until Cheney Walk, Chelsea, was reached, when heated and thirsty, I looked in vain for the old "Maggie and Stump," only to learn that this ancient and historic tavern had recently been burned down. This was my first tricycle ride. Aside from the double patent skinning process when the pedals broke loose, I remember little except that several impertinent street Arabs called out: "How are you, Buffalo Bill?" allying, no doubt, to the slouch hat, and the ease with which I sat upon the saddle.

One little girl exclaimed, "Hullo, Jumbo!" and a few bystanders remarked: "Oh, I say, that's a rum go. Why, if it had been two on 'em."

We were too busy dodging cabs and omnibuses, and getting from under the wheels of drays and heels of shire horses, to heed trifles of this sort.

A pint of cool beer in a silver tankard at Chelsea refreshed us, and leaving the banks of the Thames we turned by the old church at Chelsea and made for the Fulham road, which brought us down to the river by Putney bridge. Dashing over the bridge without dismounting, we were in a short time crossing Putney Heath. The great city of London was now left behind, and a slight up-hill grade called to mind the fact that the open country had been reached. Presently the ancient town of Kingston broke upon the landscape. In olden times they used to crown the Saxon kings here, on a stone block which is still exhibited. It seemed to me like one of the busy residence places included in greater London. The streets were filled with carriages and wagons, as it was market day. We dodged through the principal street of Kingston, across the market place, and turning almost due west were soon on the Guilford road.

We did not set out to do a hundred and twenty miles the first day. For my own part I was charmed to feel that I was really out of London, and the high of my ambition for that day was to reach Guilford, Surrey, about thirty miles from the starting point. Arriving at the picturesque village of Esher, about midway between London and Guilford, we put up at the "Bear" and determined to rest for an hour and take lunch. There are the remains of an old palace here which Cardinal Wolsey once occupied when the great seal was taken from him. We had not got far enough from London to exchange the clamorous roared water for the rosy-faced rural waitress. The chief possession of the "Bear" was a smiling barmaid and a stiff and ancient waiter. The latter was one of those unfortunate persons who dye their whiskers, which were a suspicious purple with white roots.

"Have you a good-looking cook, who would dry this neckerchief for me?" I said to the relic in black.

"We have a kitchen fire, sir, as will dry it for you, sir," replied the waiter in an icy tone. I afterward learned he was courting the cook, and hence the snub. Leaving the "Bear" at Esher, we took to the Portsmouth road, and soon reached the long straggling village of Ripley, the inhabitants of which are noted in the annals of cricketing. From Ripley the road was fairly good into Guilford, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the first day out we cautiously crept down the steep, high street and into the "Angel" yard at Guilford. As we had staid on the road at least two hours, the rain had been in four hours, or seven and a half miles an hour. Of course I was very stiff. I may be pardoned for speaking of my own feelings, because this was the first experience. One of the objects of this series of letters is to establish the fact that Americans who have never ridden tricycles before, and who know nothing of English roads, can select a road at random and extract a good deal of enjoyment and exercise at the same time.

ROBERT P. PORTER

The public, like the old Jesuits, know a good thing, and are buying up all the acre property and town lots around the Old Mission at San Fernando. The company are building a magnificent hotel and a street-car line, and large sales is the result. The land is steadily rising in value. Splendid soil, fine fruits, no scale-bugs and plenty of water are inducements which few tracts possess.

Large Lots.

We want everybody to know that the lots offered for sale in the town of CLEARWATER are much larger than those in other towns contiguous to the city. Every lot is 12 feet deep, and most of them have a frontage of 100 feet.

California Co-operative Colony, rooms 3 and 4, Newell block.

One of the best investments of the season is stock in the Lankershim ranch, which stock can be surrendered at any time after payments are completed, and receive choice lands in lieu of the same, at the appraised value of a committee of stockholders. See ad, or call on Bryant & Ponder, No. 57 West First street, or Burck & Beal, 136 West First street.

"Sunset."

Call at the company's office and see plans and designs for the large hotel at Sunset. Sale of lots begins Monday, August 15th. Room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank, upstairs. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

"Westward ho! the star of empire takes its way to Sunset. Sale of lots commences Monday morning, August 15th, at room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank, upstairs. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

Make Money Quick and Fast

By buying in the Seitz tract, covered with the finest fruits of all kinds. Russell, Cox & Co., sole agents, 125 West First street.

"West End Terrace."

Fronting on Seventh street, adjoining West Lake Park. The second "Bonnie Brae." Dobson & Fairchild, sole agents.

McGarry tract, near the new passenger depot, Southern Pacific Railway. Sale of lots now going on at office of Stanton & Matthews, No. 3 North St.

For Sale!

CHOICE BARGAINS.

1200—Lot 6x150 on Main.
2500—Lot 6x150 on Main (corner).
5100—Lot 6x150 on Main (corner).
1100—Lot 12x211, corner on Main; ten-room house.
1100—Lot 6x150, Alameda tract.
1100—Lots in Park tract.
Forty-acre tracts, \$150 per acre; one-third cash, balance in 12 months; 4 per cent. Lot in Burbank; three blocks of hotel; only \$300.

Minne-ha-ha Grove Tract

Is now ready for the market; easy terms; fine location; lots covered with choice fruit; on Main street near Jefferson.

Those wishing a good bargain will call on

LAMB & TUBBS,

19 West First Street.

Now is the Time for Great Bargains.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

Government land surveyed and located in any part of the State.

Brooklyn Heights—Lots 23, 24 and 25; improved; vines and trees; the house on lot 23, five rooms; all hard-finished. \$200; cash payment \$200, balance easy. For one week only, which I sat upon the saddle.

Two lots Pasadena ave., 10x140, 5x125, \$400 each, half cash, balance six and twelve months.

Finch in Monte Vista.

200 acres of fine land, ready for subdividing, or make three large ranches; close to railroad and city.

Capital lots in city tracts.

Excellent property in Pasadena, including large store with good residence above; to be sold either separately or together.

Splendid opportunity: stone building and well-furnished; \$750; payment, half in cash, rest terms for payment of remainder.

COTTAGE PROPERTY.

Several good residences in Los Angeles, well built and yielding good interest; also, lots.

Give me a call.

HENRY BURTON,

44 1-2 South Spring St., Los Angeles

Room 9. Free drive to inspect properties.

New Real-Estate Firm.

ROUNDS, MILLER & CO.

Located in ROOM 11, No. 115 WEST FIRST STREET, with superintendent of Los Angeles County Railroad Company, where we hope, by close application to business, fair dealing and our facilities for handling property to merit a portion of the public's patronage. Our being directly interested in locating and constructing the Los Angeles County Railroad from this city to Santa Monica puts us in position to make a SPECIALTY of the

NOTED FOOTHILL LANDS

along our route, and would say to all parties desirous of

BUYING OR SELLING

Lands along this line of railroad, consult your interests. Come and see us and we will try and make our business interests mutual. We now have some good bargains to offer in acre property at many points along the route and at the Palms; also some of the finest acre property at Ontario, Cal., and houses and lots in this city. We shall endeavor to add new bargains to our list daily. Examine our list.

ROUNDS, MILLER & CO.

HYDE PARK.

A beautiful suburban town. Scenery unsurpassed. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Company are now fast laying the track on which their road will pass through Hyde Park to Port Ballona, and promise completion of the same in fifteen days. This is good news for Hyde Park and makes the remaining choice lots and villa property there very desirable at this time. Lots \$125 each. Acre property \$200 per acre. Call at once, as prices will advance. M. L. WICK'S office.

A. C. THOMSON,

REAL-ESTATE AGENT,

DUARTE AND MONROVIA.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL.

ORANGE ORCHARDS AND VINEYARDS A SPECIALTY.

BARGAINS IN TOWN LOTS.

Parties having property in Monrovia for sale on which there is a fair margin, can make a ready sale by putting the same in my hands.

Unclassified.

GEO. W. MEADE & CO.

276, 278 and 280 UPPER MAIN ST.

LOS ANGELES, : : : CALIFORNIA.

—WHOLESALE—

COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND DEALERS

—IN—

CALIFORNIA RAISINS,

DRIED FRUITS, NUTS,

HONEY, ORANGES,

—AND PRODUCE GENERALLY.—

Having taken the splendid store lately occupied by Porter Bros., we shall soon be in full running order, and invite correspondence or consignments, which will have our prompt and careful attention. "We have come to stay."

GEO. W. MEADE & CO.,
P. O. Box 1617, Telephone No. 609, L. A.
San Francisco house, "Meade Building," 18 and 18 Drumm street.

NOW READY.

ARROWHEAD

HOT SPRINGS HOTEL.

MUD, MINERAL

—AND—

VAPOR BATHS

A charming resort for health pleasure and rest, on west slope of Sierra Madre Range, 4 miles north of San Bernardino 2000 feet above and 50 miles from the sea. All modern appliances. Telephone connection. Send for circular. Address: R. H. DAKY, Manager, Arrowhead Hot Springs, San Bernardino, Cal.

Or to B. F. Coulter, corner Spring and Second streets, Los Angeles.

AUCTION.

PINE FURNITURE.

318 South Spring street.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1887, AT 10 O'CLOCK.

Consisting of all the furniture and household goods contained in nine rooms; also, one fine upright piano, and all the goods in nearly new, and in excellent condition. NORTH CRAFT & CLARK, auctioneers.

BATH & FOSMIR.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.

Corner V and Castelar sts., Los Angeles.

West Coast.

VERNON LAND CO.,

GENERAL REAL-ESTATE BROKERS,

No. 16 South Main.

Call on Monday Morning At Above Address For MAPS of the BEAUTIFUL

CLAPP ORCHARD

SUBDIVISION, Corner of Central and Vernon Avenues, at prices ranging from \$250 up. Come and take a ride through the most delightful scenery and see the

CHEAPEST LOTS ON THE AVENUE!

Fruit, Water, etc., UNEXCELLED, and a GUARANTEED CAR LINE INTO THE HEART OF THE CITY WITH A 5-CENT FARE.

\$84 WILL SECURE A GRAND LOT RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF THE BIG "BOOM."

EASY TERMS: One-third cash, one-third six months, one-third twelve months; deferred payments at 8 per cent.

TITLE PERFECT.

Buy sharp and don't get left, as the lots will soon clear.

We have the greatest bargains in acre property in this district. 20 acres on Jefferson, near Orange, a most desirable place for subdivision. Six and nine acre tracts on Compton Avenue; both GOOD BARGAINS. Buy acre property on the COMING AVENUE of the city,

CENTRAL AVENUE!

WE HAVE ACREAGE ON THIS AVENUE FROM 1 TO 28 ACRES, WELL WORTHY THE INSPECTION OF HOME-SEEKERS OR SYNDICATE. CALL FOR PARTICULARS.

Vernon Land Co.,

NO. 16 S. MAIN ST.

NEW VERNON!

LOTS IN THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW TOWN FOR SALE BY

W. R. HUFF, 236 N. Main Street.

THREE AND ONE-HALF MILES FROM COURTHOUSE, BETWEEN ALAMEDA AND SANTA FE STREETS. IT IS THE CENTER OF AND HAS THE DEPOT FOR THE ENTIRE

Vernon District.

THE SANTA FE STREET RAILWAY IS IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION, AND WILL BE IN OPERATION IN A SHORT TIME.

THE TRAINS OF THE SANTA FE AND SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY STOP AT THIS TOWN.

INVESTMENTS WILL PAY HANDSOME PROFITS IN A SHORT TIME.

ONE HUNDRED LOTS HAVE BEEN SOLD, AND ARE CHANGING HANDS DAILY.

PARTIES CALLING AT OFFICE.

236 North Main St.,

WILL BE SHOWN THE PROPERTY.



LOTS IN FOREMAN TRACT, \$1000.
Lots in Hoge tract, \$2500.
Lots in Hollister tract, \$100 to \$300.
Lots in Rosetta tract, \$500.
100 foot front on Hope street, \$8000.
Lots in City Center tract, \$800.
Lots in Dunkleberger tract, \$1500.
Lots in Angeleno Heights, \$250.
Lots in Sunset tract, \$800 to \$1500.
Lots in Burbank tract, \$450.
Lots in Williamson tract, \$700.
Lot on Main and Anita, \$2500.
Lots in Ventura street, \$1500.
Corner lot on 12th and Main, \$1400.
Miller tract, \$1000.
Lot on East Fourth street, \$250 per foot.
Lot on Hoyt street, \$120 per foot.
Lot on Turner street, \$500.
Lot on Court street, \$500.
Lot in Marathon tract, \$800.
Lots in City View tract, \$225.
Lots in Serrano tract, \$1000 to \$1400.
Lots in Mappa tract, \$400.
Lots in Electric tract, \$500.
Lots in Carter Grove tract, \$600.
Lots in Bonita tract, \$450.
Lots in Montrose tract, \$1250.
Lots in Nob Hill tract, \$450 to \$800.
Lots in West Bonnie Brae tract, \$475 to \$1100.
Lots in Waterloo tract, \$900 to \$1100.
7 1/2 feet on Hoyt street, \$150 per foot.
Lot in Greenwell tract, \$1200.
72 feet corner Rose and Second, \$7500.
150 feet corner Sec. 15 and Georgia, \$25,000.
Lots in Blue tract, \$1500.
Lots in Walnut Grove tract, \$750 to \$1000.
Lot on Victor Heights, \$1500.
Lots on Seventh from \$1150 to \$1500.
Lots in West End Terrace tract from \$800 to \$2500.

Lot in Daly tract, \$1250.
Lot in Monterey tract, \$1250.
Lot on Union avenue, \$1000.
Lot on Ward street, \$450.
Lots on Virginia street, \$1100.
Lot on Macy st. east, \$16,000.
Lots on Adele street, \$1900.
Lots on Rowland and Nevada, \$3000.
Lots on Bonanza avenue, \$1000.
Lots in Waverly tract, \$1250.
Lots in Boston, Heights tract \$130 to \$735.

RANCH PROPERTY.

34 acres, near Baptist College, on dummy railroad; patented and subdivided into 140 lots; \$1100.
40 acres at Ontario, \$150 per acre.
4 acres on Santa Fe avenue, \$1500 per acre.
5 acres on Sixth street, opposite University tract, \$16,000.
42 acres, 2 1/2 miles, Los Cerritos, good home, 30 acres in cultivation, 2 acres in fruits, all under fence, 40 water shares; price, \$125 per acre.
1 1/2 acres, a bargain, \$1500.
40 acres unimproved lands, with water, 2 1/2 miles from Newark, \$100 per acre.
2 1/2 acres, close in, \$4500.

HOUSES.

\$1000—House in East Los Angeles.
\$1000—House, corner Fourth and Piner.
\$2500—For two houses in Doming block.
\$2500—House, 6 rooms, barn, well, improved, Yarnold.
\$3000—House, Bryant street.
\$4000—House on Olive street.
\$5000—House on Eleventh street.
\$5000—House 52' frontage.
\$7500—House with two lots, Mateo.

Lee Bros. & Douglass, - - 122 West First Street.

West Coast.

IVANHOE

For the past few months the beautiful and charming tract of 700 acres known as "IVANHOE" has been advertised and sold on its MERITS EXCLUSIVELY, with very satisfactory results. The improvements promised by the company are about completed, viz., the Dummy Railroad and the COMPLETE water system. The cars will be running in September. We say, without fear of contradiction, that Ivanhoe is the cheapest and best property on the market for the money. We ask all home-seekers and investors to call at the office of

Byram & Poindexter, No. 27 West First Street.

Los Angeles Bank Building, for circulars and maps, from which place free carriages leave for "IVANHOE" promptly at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily.

Prices will be advanced September 1st.

H. H. WILCOX & CO.

SPECIAL LIST.

Nob Hill lots, none more desirable at the price. Water piped on the tract; large lots; fine view; in the midst of colleges and street railroads; fronting on city park; prices low; terms easy. We are sole agents for this magnificent tract; come and see these lots.

We have fine acre lots just outside of city on line of street cars and dummy roads at low prices; good investments.

13 acres of fine land, plenty of water, near dummy railroad; improved; a bargain; \$400 per acre; cash and no grumbling.

Business lots, residence lots, hill lots and level lots.

Look out for Hollywood, at Cahuenga Pass, on Sunset boulevard, 100 feet wide, 6 miles long; foothills; no frost; fine view of ocean and city; fine soil and best of water; the future home of the wealthy; will have large villa lots or acres; an elegant hotel now being built; two railroads to the city, cement walks, etc.; not yet on the market; will be put on sale for beautiful homes as soon as the hotel and railroads are finished; no humbug, no auction, no cheap property in the usual sense; way up property, but O, so choice. Several wealthy gentlemen have already decided to make their homes at Hollywood in the near future. Drive out there and see, and then wait until it is on the market, then make your home there. Ask any well-posted old settler about Cahuenga Pass, or foothills. Plans of hotel may be seen at our office about July 25th.

20 acres choice level land near city limits, in direction of the boom, only \$250 per acre; mostly cash; a bargain, this of this.

No. 710—10 acres; very desirable location; fine land, 6 acres in fruit; choice; desirable to subdivide; only \$800 per acre.

No. 720—30 acres of level land near San Gabriel, very choice, at \$200 per acre. This tract alone will make the purchaser wealthy.

No. 752—30 acres in Lick tract, near hotel site, church and railroad; fine land to cut up; \$800 per acre.

No. 725—Desirable lands in the Lick tract, near the city, from \$800 to \$1000 per acre.

No. 1522—40 feet on Spring street; \$500 per foot.

No. 1074—Fine lot on Figueroa street; \$1250.

No. 1072—House of 5 rooms, near street cars; \$2500.

No. 1062—Fine lot and small house; \$2200.

No. 1060—Lot in Park Villa tract; \$1500.

No. 1047—Fine lots in Nob Hill tract; \$800 to \$1000 per lot.

No. 1046—House of 5 rooms and lot on Hope street; \$2500.

No. 1034—Lot on Hope street, near Sixth street; \$2500.

No. 1032—House of 6 rooms on Temple street; \$6000.

No. 1031—House of 8 rooms near Park street; \$5500.

No. 1072—Lot in Park Villa tract; \$1400.

H. H. WILCOX & CO., 34 North Spring Street.

Capitalists, Attention!

7,000 ACRES

—OF—

The Choicest Land in This County

FOR SALE AT A GREAT BARGAIN.

SOIL THE BEST!

CLIMATE UNEXCELLED!

IN THE ARTESIAN BELT

Will be sold as a whole, or in tracts to suit. For Particulars call on

H. W. MILLS, 18 Court Street.

Long Beach!

Commencing August 7, 1887, the lots and land

of the Long Beach Company will be offered for sale.

For terms and prices apply at the Company's office in

Long Beach, or No. 14 North Spring Street, Los Angeles.

THE BURTON WATER COMPANY

IS AN ASSOCIATION OF PROPERTY-OWNERS IN THE MOJAVE Valley for the purpose of developing artesian water and piping it upon the land. There are 25,000 shares of a par value of \$10. At present a block of 10,000 shares is on the market at \$2 per share. Land owners in this valley should take advantage of this opportunity to provide themselves with a first-class water supply. The company owns lands upon which the water can be developed, and machinery for boring and piping has already been ordered. Stock for sale at the office of the company, 414 South Spring street. Business hours from 12:30 to 3 p.m. LEOPOLD COHEN, Secretary.

Real Estate

DISTRICT

DISTRICT

Hurry Up!

—AND—

THE BEST TRACT IN THE VERNON DISTRICT,
BEING THE NEAREST TO TOWN.

THEY HAVE EACH AN ALLEY-WAY. OTHER
KEYS.

TERMS ARE THE EASIEST.

APPLY TO.....

California Land Company—

MALCOLMSON,

E STREET—25

eyard Land Co

JOHN BRYSON, Sr., Vice President

WM. WHITE, Secretary.

\$1,200,000

es of \$100 each.

and it is understood that the owners will give
shoppers, storage houses for protection of
painting of cars, nail factories, iron-
planting mills and paper mills.

Shipments can be made from the ranches
all parts of the country by lines that lead
every direction.

The managers of this property think this
outlook justifies the anticipation of being
able to sell, in subdivision, 800 or 1000 acres
this property for enough money to return
them from the entire cost of \$1,200,000.
There has remained a property that will pay
good return on an investment of \$500,000.

The sale of 4000 shares now at par is
pay the incurrences on the land, and the
gathering and manufacturing the presen-
enormous grape crop, estimated at 16,000,

Stock are now being
the Offices of
Stuart & Okey
First Street, and
Bett & Comp'y
Court Street.
Orchard Street

Orchard Tract

BETWEEN

Madro and Alameda Street

AT PRIVATE SALE.

ET WIDE, AND FOUR FEET ITS OTHER

S ARE 80 FEET WIDE.

LAND BUREAU,

E & CO., AUCTIONEERS.
EARLY. George W. Frink, President

LOOK SHARP.

RY TRACT

and Alameda Streets.

FEW LEFT.

Immediately in this magnificent property are the finest trees. Near the new passenger depot.

level. Fine views. Between projects
cable-car line on Alameda street.

EASY TERMS!

From the Office of

THEWS 3 N Main St

NEWS, & N. Main St.

VERNON DISTRICT

AMES'S FIRST SUBDIVISION OF VERNON.

Hurry Up!! Hurry Up!

—AND—

BUY THE REMAINING LOTS IN THIS, THE BEST TRACT IN THE VERNON DISTRICT.
THE TRACT IS THE BEST SITUATED, BEING THE NEAREST TO TOWN.
THE LOTS ARE THE LARGEST.
THE LOTS ARE THE BEST, FOR THEY HAVE EACH AN ALLEY-WAY. OTHER
LOTS IN THIS DISTRICT HAVE NO ALLEYS.
PRICES ARE THE LOWEST AND TERMS ARE THE EASIEST.

.....APPLY TO.....

:-The Los Angeles and California Land Company-

DAVIS & MALCOLMSON,

25-TEMPLE STREET-25

25-TEMPLE STREET-25

Nadean Vineyard Land Co.

E. BOUTON, President.
JOHN L' REDICK, Treasurer.

JOHN BRYSON, Sr., Vice President
WM. WHITE, Secretary.

CAPITAL STOCK - - - \$1,200,000

12,000 Shares of \$100 each.

The company is now fully organized and ready for business; \$600,000 of the stock is offered for investment and is being rapidly taken by some capitalists.

This grand domain is only 2½ miles south of the corporate limits of Los Angeles, and comprises 2554 acres of the best land in Southern California, 2338 acres of which is in healthy and profitable vineyards. A branch of the Southern Pacific Company's railway to San Pedro passes along the west side of the land, and the Santa Ana or San Diego branch of the same company passes through the tract from west to east. The Balboa branch of the Cal-

ifornia and it is understood that the owners will give generous grants of land to railways for car shops, storage houses for protection painting of cars, nail factories, iron-working plants mills and paper mills.

Shipments can be made from the ranches all parts of the country by lines that lead in every direction.

The managers of this property think the outlook justifies the anticipation of being able to sell, in subdivision, 800 or 1000 acres of this property for enough money to return them the entire cost of \$1,200,000, and have remaining a property that will pay

Subscriptions for Stock are now being

Central passes along the northern boundary, while the San Diego branch will pass through the tract for two miles on the northern portion of the ranch. These remarkable railroad facilities make the land especially valuable for manufacturing purposes, good return on an investment of \$3,000,000. The sale of 400 shares now at par is to pay the incumbrances on the land, and gathering and manufacturing the present enormous grape crop, estimated at 16,000,000 pounds.

Subscriptions for Stock are now being taken at the Offices of

Francisco, Stuart & Okey

taken at the Offices of
Francisco, Stuart & Okey
120 West First Street, and
A. W. Barrett & Comp'y

120 West First Street, and
A. W. Barrett & Comp'y
No. 6 Court Street.

The Wolfkill Orchard Tract

No. 6 Court Street.

The Wolfskill Orchard Tract

LYING BETWEEN

The Wolskill Orchard Tract
 LYING BETWEEN
 Third, Seventh, San Pedro and Alameda Streets
 NOW OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE

Third, Seventh, San Pedro and Alameda Streets

NOW OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE.

WOLFSKILL AVENUE IS 100 FEET WIDE, AND FOUR ITS OTHER PRINCIPAL AVENUES ARE 90 FEET WIDE.

NOW OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE.

WOLFSKILL AVENUE IS 100 FEET WIDE, AND FOUR ITS OTHER
PRINCIPAL AVENUES ARE 80 FEET WIDE.

—

A STRIP OF LAND, 300x1900 FEET IN SIZE, FRONTING ON ALameda street, between Fourth and Sixth streets, containing thirteen acres, was donated to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, which has been used as a coal yard.

A STRIP OF LAND, 300x1900 FEET IN SIZE, FRONTING ON AL-
ameda street, between Fourth and Sixth streets, containing thirteen acres, was donated
to the owners by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, which has started a contract agree-
ing to build upon said land its General Passenger Depot, similar in design, but more elabora-
and expensive than the Arcade Depot at Sacramento; to commence said depot on October
1st, and diligently to complete the same by the 1st of January, 1908.
Every street leads from the most valuable part of the city, and the tract itself is with-
in four short blocks of the new Postoffice site, and the very heart of Los Angeles.

TERMS—One-third cash; one third in six months; one-third in twelve months. Inter-
est on deferred payments 8 per cent. per annum.

ing to build upon said land its General Passenger Depot, similar in design, but more elaborate and expensive than the Arcade Depot at Sacramento; to commence said depot on October 1st, and diligently prosecute the work to its completion.

Every street leads from the most valuable part of the city, and the tract itself is within four short blocks of the very heart of Los Angeles.

TERMS—One-third cash; one third in six months; one-third in twelve months. Interest on deferred payments 8 per cent. per annum.

LOS ANGELES LAND BUREAU,

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

LOS ANGELES LAND BUREAU,
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., AUCTIONEERS.
No. 20 West First Street. **COME EARLY.** George W. Frink, President

CAUTION! LOOK SHARP.

No. 20 West First Street. **COME EARLY.** George W. Frink, President.

CAUTION! LOOK SHARP.

McGABBY TRACT

McGARRY TRACT
Corner Ninth and Alameda Streets.

Corner Ninth and Alameda Streets.

ONLY A FEW LEFT.

Save money by securing your oats immediately in this magnificent property, covered with grapevines and orange trees. Near the new passenger depot.

ONLY A FEW LEFT.

Save money by securing your lots immediately in this magnificent property covered with grapevines and orange trees. Near the new passenger depot of the Southern Pacific Railway Company.

Centrally located. Perfectly level. Fine views. Between projected street-car line on Central avenue and cable-car line on Alameda street.

the Southern Pacific Railway Company.
Centrally located. Perfectly level. Fine views. Between project
street-car line on Central avenue and cable-car line on Alameda street.

LOW PRICES, EASY TERMS!

LOW PRICES, EASY TERMS!
Free Carriage From the Office of
STAUNTON & MATTHEWS, 3 N. Main St.

Free Carriage From the Office of

STAUNTON & MATTHEWS, 3 N. Main St

FAIR AND RANGE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The United States is the greatest raisin consuming country in the world, importing annually 1,500,000 boxes from Europe, the contents of which are produced almost entirely in Spain, and Valencia districts of Spain. The fruit crop pays a duty of 24 cents a pound, which, of course, adds to the price paid by the consumer. Of the total amount consumed not more than one-twentieth is derived from California. Therefore it will be seen that there is a large field opened if the raisins can be produced of equality and at the same price as the foreign article. With regard to the quality, it has already been proven by Mr. Bowers and many other vineyardists, that the California raisin equals, if it does not surpass, the imported fruit. The scarcity of labor has, of course, caused the expense of picking, curing and packing to be greater here than in Spain, but the addition of the duty about equalizes the price of the product. Here again the necessity of small holdings is made apparent, as the work of the entire family will be called into play, and not only can the raisins be picked, cured and packed be sold cheaper, but a greater profit be made than where hired labor is employed. Therefore raisin-producing is especially adapted to families owning a few acres of land, and in no part of the State can the industry be better carried on than in the neighborhood which is now under consideration. The following figures will give the expense necessary to carry on a raisin farm:

COST OF A VINEYARD OF TEN ACRES.	
Ten acres of land at \$100 per acre.....	\$1000
1750 Muscat cuttings at \$5 per acre.....	8750
Planting and harrowing, at \$2.50 per acre.....	2500
Laying out the land and planting.....	100
After cultivating, at \$2.50 per acre.....	2500
Hoeling.....	10
Cost of first year.....	
Pruning, at \$1 per acre.....	\$100
Planting and harrowing three times.....	75
Hoeling.....	10
Cost of second year.....	
Pruning, at \$2.50 per acre.....	2500
Cultivating three times.....	75
Hoeling.....	10
Cost of third year.....	
Pruning, at \$4 per acre.....	40
Three cultivations, at \$2.50 per acre.....	75
Hoeling.....	10
Cost of fourth year.....	
Pruning.....	40
RECAPITULATION.....	
First year.....	\$1190
Second year.....	85
Third year.....	110
Fourth year.....	126
Fifth year.....	126
Sixth year.....	126
Cost of six years.....	
First year.....	\$1190
Second year.....	85
Third year.....	110
Fourth year.....	126
Fifth year.....	126
Sixth year.....	126
Total.....	
Deduct expenses.....	\$10,400
Product over cost.....	\$8977

From the above it will be seen that great results may be obtained from a small capital properly used, and, as is shown, there is no possible doubt but that the demand exceeds by nineteen-twentieths the home supply, and the demand will continue to grow, as population increases, much faster than the supply. The varieties of the Muscat, a white grape, are the grapes best suited for raisin-making, when when properly dried compare favorably with imported Malaga raisins as to size, color, skin, stones and flavor, the latter being the most essential quality. Wherever California raisins have been sent they have been received with favor, selling equally as well as the imported fruit. There is another grape which is gradually growing in favor as a raisin grape, and that is the seedless Sultan. As the name implies, it has no stones, and will save the housewife the long and tedious job of stoning the fruit before making the cake or pudding. Besides this, the Sultan is a free grower and a heavy bearer, and remunerative to the cultivator. It does not produce so handsome a raisin as the Muscat for table purposes, but will be found preferable, for the reason given, for kitchen use. The raisins are not cured by artificial process, being spread on small trays and exposed to the sun. They are turned at intervals until thoroughly dried. This can be done in from ten to twenty days in August or September, when, having turned from white to brown, they are ready for packing. This operation requires great care and careful manipulation of the raisins, bunches, and good judgment is required to select and pick over the bunches before packing.

Failure of the Florida Orange Crop.
(G. W. Willis in Farmer and Fruit Grower.)
There have been complaints in the papers as to the non-bearing of old orange trees this year, and there seems to be a lack of knowledge as to the cause. I believe I have discovered the cause, having had occasion to examine closely into the matter in the cultivation of a grove of thirty-two trees that have been bearing fruit twelve years. There are three causes which I think have prevented the bearing of old trees this year:
First—After the memorable freeze of January, 1886, my trees fruited heavily, and what little vitality the trees had not lost went to the support of the fruit. Consequently there was no second growth of wood, and the growth that the fruit set on did not attain full growth. In the early part of May, 1886, I observed that the sap seemed to stop flowing, and as a consequence all growth of wood and fruit was checked, if not entirely stopped, neither fruit nor foliage attaining much more than half its usual size.
Second—I have found, in the cultivation of my trees this spring, that the fibrous roots were killed to a depth of two inches or more by the freeze, and hence the trees required time to put out others.
Third—The two causes stated above left the trees in such an exhausted condition that there was not vitality enough left to enable them to fruit this year. Last year my trees bore fifty or sixty thousand oranges. This year I shall not have ten boxes. Old trees are now doing finely; the first growth, put on in the early part of the year, has attained full size, and a second growth is now about half-grown.

Relation of Soil to the Atmosphere.
(New York Journal.)
When a soil is ploughed or spaded deep, if there is not an excess of water to fill the pores, the friable soil will absorb large quantities of moisture during cool nights and cloudy days. Experiments have shown that 500 pounds of good, fertile soil, taken from various parts of the world and made perfectly dry, gained 9 pounds in weight in the course of an hour by simple absorption from the atmosphere, and this gain varied with different qualities of earth in proportion as they were more or less productive. In testing with water, 100 pounds of pure clay, dried, absorbed 70 pounds of water before any came through so as to drop. A similar weight of clay loam

took in 60 pounds; English chalk, 45 pounds; loamy soil, 40 pounds; calcareous sand, 25 pounds; and dry quartz, 25 pounds. The experiment illustrates strikingly the degree of tillage or pulverization requisite in each case as compared with the others. A young sapling, planted in earth that had been over-dried, and received no other nourishment there-after than that derived from the air, and an occasional watering, more than quadrupled its weight in a twelve-month, while the earth in which it grew, having been again dried and weighed, showed a loss of only two pounds—a fact which proves that we are indebted almost solely to the atmosphere even for the solidity of our trees. The same truth on a smaller scale, as well as on a large, is being illustrated every day all around us, but the principle could be much more effectively utilized in agriculture than it is, and that simply by a more thorough pulverization of the soil. The decomposition of animal and vegetable matter keeps constantly filling the air with fertilizing gases, and perfect tillage is the first step necessary to condense these in the pores of the soil.

A Remedy for the Scale.
(Stockton Mail.)
A successful remedy for the scale bugs on fruit trees has been prepared by A. T. Covell, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Fresno county. He used it on his peach trees last spring when they were just budding out, and the result was a fine crop of peaches. The new branches grown since the remedy was applied are bright and free from scale. The old branches and bodies of the trees were so badly damaged by the scale bugs that the new growth of limbs on many of the trees has the appearance of coming from almost dead bodies. The old scale-poisoned bark is now peeling off, leaving new and healthy bark under it. Mr. Covell's remedy is fifty pounds of French lime and fifteen pounds of salt, prepared as follows: Place ten pounds of lime and twenty pounds of sulphur in a heater with twenty gallons of water. Boil for half an hour or more until both lime and sulphur are dissolved. The sulphur must be thoroughly dissolved and mixed with the lime; the mixture will then be of an amber color. Next place in a box or cask forty pounds of good lime and pour upon it enough soft hot water to thoroughly slacken the lime and keep it in a liquid form. After the lime is thoroughly slacked add fifteen pounds of common salt while the material is hot. When the salt is dissolved mix the two liquids together with sufficient water to make sixty gallons of spraying material, which will then be a thin whitewash. The material should be strained after being thoroughly mixed—a good piece of burlap answering well for the purpose. Apply the mixture with a spray-pump, using a rubber plate in the nozzle instead of the brass plate. The rubber plate must be cut from blocks of pure rubber, or nearly so, and not from a cotton mixture; it may be cut from the blocks used where buggy-shafts connect with the axle. It should be cut evenly and about one-tenth of an inch thick, with a very small incision made in the center with a flat awl or sharp-pointed knife, the hole being best, as it makes an even hole, which prevents the spray from going to one side. The rubber plate will permit any small article to be forced through the hole in it, as it will expand and thus save the time of cleansing out a brass plate. Apply the material warm or cold. Care should be taken to wet every part of the tree; and for the body of the tree hold the nozzle close to the bark, to force the liquid into all the crevices.

Advantages of Irrigation.
D. H. Lemon, of La Platte county, Cal., writes to the American Agriculturist:
Having been raised on a farm in Illinois, and followed farming the most of my time since being a man, and having seventeen years' experience in irrigating, I do not hesitate to say that farming in a country where the people have to irrigate pays better than where it is not considered necessary. There are no failures of crops, and there is not an acre of land in the world that would not produce more of any kind of a crop with irrigation than if left to depend on rain. The extra yield where the land is irrigated more than pays the expense of irrigating. Grain raised by irrigation is much heavier than most grain that is raised in a country where they depend on rain. At about harvest time if it usually dries, and sometimes the grain dries up instead of ripening as it should, and then, of course, the grain is light; whereas, if the farmer had water to irrigate with, the grain would be plump and heavy.

The Highest Authority.
William Hammond Hall, the State Engineer, who has had years of experience in land and water in California, after a full examination of the Rancho Ex-Mission de San Fernando, reports to the owners of the property, the Porter Land and Water Company, as follows: "You have 10,000 to 11,000 acres, and perhaps more, of really first-rate valley lands for cultivation, with soils not to be surpassed for fertility and desirability by those of any section; lying very favorably for irrigation, and in a neighborhood whose climate is well-adapted to the best class of agricultural, horticultural and vineyard productions usual in this country." Mr. Hall has been employed by the company to devise a complete plan for the irrigation of the tract with the waters flowing from San Fernando, Sycamore and Pacoima creeks, and from the immense cienegas located upon the ranch, and the public may expect the finest water system in California upon this property. Office room No. 1, Los Angeles National Bank building, corner First and Spring streets. A man always at San Fernando, with conveyances, to show the property.

Porter Land and Water Co.,
By John B. Baskin, Secretary and sole agent.
Sunset commands a magnificent view of the ocean, San Pedro and Catalina Island in the distance, with long lines of white breakers from Long Beach to Santa Monica. Every lot is so situated that a fine view is had of the mountains and ocean. Sale of lots Monday morning, August 15th, Room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank, upstairs. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

Business is Booming.
At the rooms of the California Cooperative Colony, Newell block, property, and also those large lots in CLEARWATER, are in lively demand, especially since it became known positively that the railroad from Pasadena and Los Angeles to Long Beach will be built soon and will run through the Colony tract and town.
"Sunset."
Go west, young man; go west to Sunset!"—(Horace Greeley. Sale of lots commences Monday morning, August 15th, at room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank Building, upstairs. E. E. Hall, Secretary.)
"West End Terrace."
Fronting on Seventh street, adjoining West Lake Park. The second "Bonnie Brae." Dobinson & Fairchild, sole agents.
Remember the concert at the First Baptist Church next Wednesday evening, for the Boys' Home Fund. See amusement column.

Buy your lots this week in the McGarry tract, before this advance, from Staunton & Matthews, No. 2 North Main.
Cheap Lands
In San Luis Obispo county, 210 South Spring street, J. W. Gardner & Co.

BARGAINS —IN— REAL ESTATE —AT— ANAHEIM.

The property known as the
Hinds Brewery Property,

situated in Anaheim, consisting of two original town-lots, 200 feet on Broadway by 100 feet deep. Improvements—One 2-story building, 40x70, with apparatus complete for brewery; one 2-story building with brick cellar, cemented, 30x40; one 1-story building, 18x20 feet; also chicken-house, deep well and tanks with pumps and hydrants, where needed, plenty of shade-trees; improvements in good order, and cost \$125,000. Price \$6500.

30 acres, 1 1/2 miles north of depot; good land; 10 shares A. W. Water stock; price \$4500.

30 acres one mile south of town, with house, barn, corn crib and deep well; price \$3200.

10 acres, 1/4 mile south of town (in water district); price \$1500.

80 acres, 1/4 mile south of town; price \$6400.

10 acres, in Westminster, good house and barn, artesian well, good orchard; price \$3500.

40 acres, one mile west of depot; good land, small house and well, shade trees; price \$5000.

220 acres, 1 mile south of town; good, moist land, suitable for subdivision; price \$22,000.

25 acres adjoining town; 53 acres in foreign grapes, good family orchard, alfalfa patch, with house, out-houses, stock, tools and household furniture; 22 shares A. W. Water stock; price \$8000.

Houses to Rent and for Sale.
Orange Orchards for Sale.
Also corn and alfalfa lands in Westminster, Garden Grove and Artesia.

Free Conveyance to examine property. Correspondence solicited.

PIERCE & LITTLEFIELD,
ANAHEIM, CAL.

25 W. First St. Over L. A. Nat'l Bank.

CHANCES OF QUICK TURNS.

\$1275 cash will buy a share in a syndicate, which is sure to return a very large profit. Call today! See into this!

157 acres, near city limits, fronting on the railroad, Vermont avenue and Cliff street, on the great new boulevard, 140 feet wide. Flowing water. Cheap and good.

65 acres on Pico street at \$750.

200 acres at Anaheim, improved, \$150.

320 acres moist land three miles west of city limits, \$300 per acre; a bargain.

40 acres 5 miles from city limits, \$300 per acre.

Bank Statements.
REPORT OF CONDITION
—OF—
LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK.

At Los Angeles, in the State of California, at the close of business, August 1, 1887:

ASSETS.
Loans and discounts.....\$1,084,700 72
Overdrafts.....6,491 45
U. S. bonds to secure deposits.....100,000 00
U. S. bonds on hand.....4,750 00
Other stocks, bonds and securities.....2,500 00
Due from approved reserve agents.....412,383 85
Due from other National Banks.....145,534 01
Due from State banks and bankers.....5,168 02
Real estate, furniture and fixtures.....182,905 44
Current expenses and taxes paid.....2,118 10
Premiums paid.....48,418 19
Checks and other cash items.....22,064 10
Bills of other banks.....1,195 10
Specie.....464,585 75
Legal tender notes.....20,000 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation).....2,250 00
Total.....\$2,632,038 63

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in.....\$300,000 00
Surplus fund.....30,000 00
Undivided profits.....19,989 10
National bank notes outstanding.....45,000 00
Individual deposits.....1,970,468 52
Demand certificates of deposit.....53,963 11
Certified checks.....23,990 00
Cashier's checks outstanding.....69,889 87
U. S. deposits.....10,062 10
Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers.....103,706 93
Total.....\$2,632,038 63

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.
I, F. C. HOWES, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1887.
(SEAL.)
GEO. J. CLARKE,
Notary Public.
DIRECTORS: JOHN BRYSON, Sr., W. G. COCHRAN, GEO. H. BONBRIDGE.

Unclassified.
CALKINS CARRIAGE CO.,
Corner Los Angeles and Arcadia, sole agents for Southern California for
THE STEEL GEAR BUGGY.

Practically indestructible.
No wood to shrink, break, decay or wear out.
No bolts or clips to become loose or rattle.
A gear made entirely of steel, riveted together, cannot be broken, will last forever.
MANUFACTURED BY
THE ABBOTT BUGGY CO., CHICAGO.
Also, for the Buckeye Buggy Co., Columbus, O.; R. F. Briggs & Co., Amesbury, Mass.; A. M. Parry & Co., Amesbury, Mass.; Hiram W. Davis & Co., Cincinnati, O.; Dayton Buggy Co., Dayton, O. Repairing, painting and trimming.

KOHLER & FROHLING TRACT

128=LOTS=128

NOW ON SALE.

TERMS:
One-third cash, one-third in six months, one-third in twelve months; interest at 8 per cent. per annum. A deposit of 10 per cent. of purchase price will be required on every purchase. Title pronounced absolutely perfect.

First Day's Sales, \$64,266.

ITS LOCATION:

WITHIN THE HEART OF THE CITY, 1 BLOCK SOUTH FROM THE NEWS P. R. PASSENGER DEPOT GROUNDS, fronting north on Seventh street, eighty feet wide; east on Central or Wolfskill street, eighty feet wide, and running from a connection with the 100-foot avenue in front of said depot, south through Vernondale to Central Park, and upon which a first-class street car line will be immediately built, equipped and running as quickly as money and energy can do the work; fronting south on Eighth street, sixty feet wide, with two new streets, viz., Kohler and Merchant, running through the tract from Seventh to Eighth streets, each sixty feet wide; and the entire tract perfectly level and above all floods in the history of the country, are features well worthy the consideration of calculating investors.

Water piped to every lot will be guaranteed in the instruments of sale. Immediate possession will be given, the immense buildings all having been sold and are now being torn down and removed. Free carriages to the tract every hour from No. 118 West First street. For further particulars apply to

W. J. FISHER,
118 West First, Nadeau Block, Sole Agent for the Sale of the Tract.

Real Estate—Meadow Park.

\$75—SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS—\$75

BUYS A RESIDENCE LOT IN

Meadow Park.

\$25 down, \$10 monthly for balance until paid, without interest. Business lots \$100
\$50 down; monthly payments \$10, without interest.

WE PROPOSE TO GIVE EVERYBODY A CHANCE, THE POOR AS WELL AS THE RICH; THE LABORER as well as the banker. Most anybody can afford to buy one or more of these beautiful lots and assign it to his or her child and let the future do something for it. We have seen where parents placed lots and other property this way and they have made fortunes out of it. Now place yours.

WHERE IS MEADOW PARK? This beautiful townsite lies between San Pedro and Ballona Harbor, four miles northwest of Wilmington, and one and a half miles from the Salt Works, five miles from Ballona Harbor, same distance to San Pedro, sixteen miles from Los Angeles, and only one mile from the OCEAN, where the gentle sea breeze, toned down by the surrounding hills, makes it a most desirable place to live.

MEADOW PARK today presents more natural advantages to the investor and home-seeker than any other town in Southern California. MEADOW PARK must be seen to be appreciated. Just think of it! Only one mile to go to catch all the fish you want and take a dip in the Pacific. Good, pure water can be obtained at a depth varying from fifteen to twenty-five feet. Grounds have been reserved for every \$10 invested. We shall advance the price before the second payment is paid. Now, remember! FIRST COME, FIRST CHOICE.

Apply to the owners,
MOSS & WARD, - - - 134 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Real Estate—Hafen Tract.

Your Last Chance!

MONDAY, AUGUST 15th, AT 10 A. M.

HOLD ON, NOW! Read this. Do not get disheartened because nearly all the cream de la cream inside city acreage has been subdivided and sold. You have one more chance at lots close to the center of Los Angeles. I offer you the grand old orchard known as the

HAFEN TRACT,

Just a short distance below the Wolfskill tract, on CENTRAL AVENUE. This grand drive, eighty feet wide, is to be graveled, and street cars will soon be running its entire length. Bear in mind that this tract is TEN FEET HIGHER THAN WASHINGTON GARDENS. All level, rich soil; all kinds of choice fruits and vines. Not a poor lot, not a key lot in the tract. The lots are all good, large lots, with alley 16 to 20 feet to every lot. Central avenue and Little Rock avenue, running through this tract, are both eighty feet wide. Cement walks now laid on Central Avenue. Prices put down so low that they will go quick. TERMS: Ten per cent. cash on selection of lot; balance of cash payment in fifteen days. One-third cash, balance in six and twelve months at 8 per cent.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL AT OFFICE OF
ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 118 West First Street.

Remember the Date—Monday, August 15th.